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CONTEMPLATION AND ACTION.

Nothing is more necessary. In all our doings we need thought for a careful preparation. Through the boundless munificence of the Creator, we are in possession of faculties which enable us to reflect, ponder, weigh and decide ; to select the good, and reject the evil, or vice versa; and hence arises the principle of an accountability to God.

One of the great faculties of the soul is-the power of thought ; and as food for that active principle of the human mind, our Creator has given us innumerable subjects of the most exalted, holy and diversified kind.

In nature, there is neither a bursting bud nor a blade of grass, a mountain, plain or river, which does not produce matter for contemplation; and as we lift our eyes heavenward, and peer into the immensity of space, viewing star upon star, and beholding sun beyond sun, as the fountain of the firmament, which God thousands of years before created, who can but pause and reflect-why all these, whence came they, and for what purpose? The student of nature, and admirer of nature's God, may, with satisfaction and profit, exercise his mind on His works, and by these means prepare his soul for adoration, praise and devotion. Such contemplations are not intended only for the few, but for all. With as much right, and relatively, with as much profit, may the poor, needy and unlearned, study God in His works, as the philosopher or the divine. But above all should our hearts be moved with gratitude by the prayers and exhortations of a twelvemonth. "God is love." By His works we might be led to wonder, and, at the same time to tremble, at His' presence, and the manifestations of His power. In the revelation of His will, we are led to love and adore. The Bible, above all things else, gives to the human family, and especially to those whose hearts have The trouble is, that they have crowded the Christ REPORT OF THE YARMOUTH AND SHEL. jects of the most exalted kind, for thought, and a cartain basis for expectation. In this precious book, among other important matters, we behold the world in ruin, through sin, followed by death and of Christ counts life worthless, though its pleasures judgment, and terminating in eternal banishment. from God, with everlasting punishment, in a world of woe. Over and against the picture is set the immortality of the soul, with Christ as the way, the truth, and the life ; who, because of the boundless and unmerited love of God the Father, and condescension of God the Son, laid aside His glory, surrounded as He was by the heavenly host, to take upon Himself our nature, that we, sinful as we are, might have life, eternal life, through faith in Him. This, to be followed by glory unspeakable, in the presence of the triune Jehovah, the heavenly throng, and the spirits excusable, who does not do all he or she can to proof just men made perfect.

Postage .- To prevent any misunderstanding or | with Christ; then will we be united to and with His | but when at home interests himself much in the weldifficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way body. He who seeks such union, labours for the fare of the church. strength of the body of Christ; but he who causes Special meetings were at once appointed and held, sponsibility.

> prepared by contemplation and prayer to engage in of their labors, and the only motive of their actions- to address you. that God in us and in all things may be glorified The receipts for the month are \$18.09; up to the through Jesus Christ.

CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY.

In the church of Christ there have ever been idlers as well as workers, and, which makes the fact the more deplorable, the idle have generally appeared to think that inactivity became them, that they were born into Christ's kingdom, not babes, to be nourished and strengthened, and disciplined by multifarious religious labors, but babies, to be all their lifetime toddled, and fed with milk, and lulled to rest on a pillow. For such friends as these Christ has no smiles. To such as these the Gospel holds out no promises. The penny is for him that has wrought in the vineyard; spiritual bread is for those who do spiritual work; the palm is for such as have run in the race; the crown of life for those who have fought and overcome. Christ's church is not an automaton, but a body, whose every member and fibre is to be energized. It is an army, whose battles have no pause, and whose wounded are to be healed on the fields. Just what and how much work each individual Christian is called to do, must be determined by his circumstances and capabilities, his endowments and his culture. There are certain kinds of activity, however, that are required in all Christians. One or two such we will specify.

Personal effort for the salvation of souls, for their conversion and sanctification, is one of these. . . The evangelizing, the missionary element of Christian character, is not fully displayed in the giving of money for the conversion of far-off heathen, the support of religious institutions at home, the prayers, exhortations, testimonies, and songs of social meetings. These things are essential, but they are not The lost are to be sought ; they are to be individually hunted up; and in the ear of each are to be and when they have succeeded in getting up the whispered such words as the particular case demands. | club, they can retain \$2 in lieu thereof. Any person There are many shrinking from direct personal appeals to sinners, who by one hour of such effort would do more for Christ than they now accomplish

of the INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the discord, prevents the onward progress of God's cause in which we had Bro. G.'s co-operation. Although in the world, and draws upon himself a fearful re- we have no conversions to record, yet the hearts of many were revived, and some family altars re-erected, We are looking forward with hope to the approach- the regular meetings established, and the Sabbath ing Conference. We most sincerely trust that our school commenced. It is our conviction that the five brethren will come together with minds thoroughly weeks' Mission to Lincoln resulted in much good. We also made three or four visits to the church at the work of God with renewed zeal, determining, with the mouth of the Oromocto, not forgetting to adminis-His aid, to go forward, resolved to work together, | ter the Lord's supper in both places. Our next visit is making the cause of Christ the first, the only object to be on the Nashwaak, from which we hope again

> present-\$21.28. Asking a continued interest in your sympathies and prayers, I remain, Yours &c., A. B. MARSH.

May 22, 1868.

FREDERICTON, June 1st, 1868. DEAR BROTHER McLEOD-I wish, through the coumns of your paper, to inform all the friends of the Free Baptist ministers of New Brunswick and Nova all sources during the year had amounted to £1,654 Scotia, that the New Group Picture, containing the 18s. 1d., being about £100 in excess of that of last likenesses of FORTY-EIGHT of the Elders and Licentiates, is completed, comprising nearly all who are now in connection with both the New Brunswick and the General Baptist brethren in aid of the New Testa-Nova Scotia General Conference ; also, our dear de- ment in Orlya. The balance carried forward to the ceased brethren, Hartt, McLeod, Thorpe and Downey. The size of the group is 12x14 m., with each minister's name plainly printed directly under his pic- the Scripture into the Chinese language ture. Each likeness is as large as an ordinary vignette photograph. Elders Hartt and McLeod are Rev. G. Kerry, of Calcutta, and Rev. W. Bailey, of much larger than the others, forming the centre, scroll work, very neatly executed.

They are for sale at the picture gallery of Mr. Tuck, Photograph Artist, in this city (Fredericton), and by the writer, at his residence. Having secured the copyright for one year, from this date, no person has a right to sell this picture during that term, unless by my direction

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price; or, if more convenient, they can enclose \$2, sending us \$16 will receive ELEVEN PICTURES. All orders must be sent to me. Address,

WM. DOWNEY, Box 58, Fredericton. I shall be (D. v.) at the 7th District Meeting, Carle-

THE BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES.

The following account of the annual meetings of our Baptist friends in England we clip from the May 15th. Addresses were made by the President Christian Times :-

The various meetings in connection with these anniversaries have been numerously attended, and the proceedings have been generally interesting. On Monday evening, last week, the annual meeting of the Baptist Translation Society was held in Mingsgate Chapel, Holborn, Mr. Kelsall, of Rochdale, presiding. In his opening address, he said the society was maintained in no unfriendly spirit to the Bible Society, to which they wished Godspeed (in his own town he was chairman of the Bible Society's auxiliary); but its supporters felt that they had an important work to lo. He believed that the greatest blessing that could happen to the Bible Society would be for its managers to translate every word of the Bible- translate, not transfer, the words. They had been commanded not to add to or keep back one word that was written in the Book, and therefore they wished every word fully translated. This work had been thrown upon the Baptists in a very particular way; those who differed from them had given great praise to their translations,

and used those translations in many ways. Mr. Powell, the secretary, in presenting the report of the committee, said the income of the society from year. The sum of £1,000 had during the year been paid to the Baptist Missionary Society in aid of the translations in Bengal and Upper India, and £100 to next year is £35 15s. 11d. The sum of £700 is continued on loan at interest, waiting a favourable opportunity for securing a satisfactory translation of

The meeting was addressed by Rev. Dr. Steane, gave interesting details of the work of the Translation knowledge

On the following evening (Tuesday) the annual meeting of the British and Irish Home Mission was held in Bloomsbury chapel, Mr. Winterbotham, M. P., presiding. He said the society was not intended causes which their fathers worked in. He believed that the proper mode to correct languor, was to find specimen picture sent by mail, by forwarding the various parts of Ireland, and showed the advantage H. S. Booth, Rev. J. P. Chown, and Mr. J. Tritton thorough visit by daylight.

were among the speakers. On Thursday morning, the adjourned session of the commenced, and we started about two o'clock for the incomes of the poorer ministers of the denomination. after a long debate, the following resolution was pass-

UNIVERSAL PEACE SOCIETY.

The second anniversary of this Society was held on of the Society, Alfred H. Love, by Lucy Stone, Cora

Hatch, Josephine S. Griffin, and others. A series of resolutions were adopted, which substantially stated that war should be denounced with the Bible in hand and the word Christianity on our lips. Second, that the poor man must be made to know that he bears all the burdens of war. Third, that the present Indian equal rights and impartial suffrage means peace. Fifth, that an international court should be establisha government based on the war system must expect delection in its administration. Eighth, that, as

practical illustrations that desirable reforms may b effected without bloodshed, we refer to the extension of suffrage in England, the emancipation of 24,000,000 near at hand, I beg to remind you of a constitutional of serfs in Russia, the discstablishment of the Church duty which is stated in the rules of our District Meet. in Ireland, and the growing favor of the emancipation of woman throughout the world. Ninth, that we leplore the inconsistency of the pulpit and press which condemns gamblers and the sporting fraternity who sustain the prize ring, while they sustain and perpetuate war. Tenth, that, in our view the church which sustains the killing of men for purposes of political economy cannot with efficiency preach ports," &c. brough its missionaries the gospel of Jesus to the Feejee Islander who kills men for purposes of domes- that each Clerk will, as soon as possible, forward his tic economy. And, eleventh, that legal man-killing to me. It would aid me very much in preparing my is a usurpation and fraud on the people. The finance report was read, showing that a number of small contributions had been received, and that a balance still remained in the treasury .- Methodist.

WHAT A LADY SAW IN ROME.

The ceremonials and festivities of the Roman Church at the Eternal City itself have been frequent-Berhampore, the last two being missionaries. They | ly described by professional " correspondents," but we are permitted to extract a few graphic pictures around which the other pictures are arranged, in oval Society, and bore ample testimony to the fact that from a recent letter of a New York lady, which, form, three tier deep; the corners are finished with there was nothing more sublime in its character, and being intended only for home use, have about them more momentous in its results than giving the word an unusual degree of freshness. She says: "Or of God to the millions who are perishing for lack of Tuesday evening we went to see the Colosseum by noonlight, an opportunity which everybody improves, and we were more than delighted. The Press, and the columns of the Freeman are now rebright rays of the moon, shining over and through the openings and arches of that grandest of all ruins in Rome, was perfectly glorious. The lights and the as a rival to other societies, but to co-operate with shadows, the toning down of all the rough and rugthem in the war against ignorance and irreligion. He ged lines by the uncertain silvery light, gave a pecubelieved it was a mistake to think that the young- liar charm which it cannot have by daylight, and we men of the present day were unwilling to take up the were all very glad we had our first view under such last partook of the form of a farewell, and he has circumstances. It was quite a gay scene, as hun- without doubt, received intimation of his promotion. dreds of people were distributed about the place. The appointment will bear hard on a few who have To ministers, single picture, 1 50 some real heart-stirring work to do. The report pre- Many parties took guides with lanterns, and went up Any person wishing to get up a club, may have a tails of the work carried on by the society's agents in points, and it contributed much to the effect to see Judge during the past few years; but we believe sented by the secretary, Rev. C. Kirtland, gave de- through the dark passages and steps to the highest the flashes of light, and the different groups as they that it will be gratifying to the large majority of our of occupying the ground which would be left disen- would make their apperance in the different parts of intelligent and patriotic people. cumbered by the disestablishment of the Irish Church. the ruin. We did not attempt to go up, but content-The society employed 340 agents, and its income last ed ourselves with walking about the large open space year amounted to £4,394. The Rev. J. Stott, Rev. within the walls. We shall, of course, give it a more said to be entered into between the Cartmens' Union, - "On Wednesday, the ceremonies at St. Peter's

Baptist Union was held in Walworth Road Chapel. Sistine Chapel-plenty of time, as we thought, as the who are not members of said Union. This is a se that in the revelation of God's holy word, have we John Wesley showed the same enthusiasm in telling ton, on the 13th instant, and have a number of the ministers' incomes, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, R still higher, holier, and more glorious subjects for a child of the love of Jesus, that he did when in Gwen-bit the did when in Gwen-chart taking pictures had bet-othere taking part is a conversation upon this subcontemplation. While His works speak to the eye, and convey to the soul the Omnipotence of the Cre-ter avail themselves of the earliest opportunity, as I have only ordered, at present, a limited number of practical measures might be adopted to increase the went to hear, commenced, Before that there were hands. fifteen lessons, as they are called, chanted in a drawling monotonous tone, which is, I think, particularly the session of the Grand Division S. of T. held at disagreeable. The Miserere lasted about half an St. Stephen on the 20th ult., was not large; that the hour, and I am sorry to say that I was very much Order in the Province is in a healthy state; that a ed:-" That this union regards the establishment of disappointed in the music, although it was rendered letter in response to resolutions of condolence foran equitable system of national education as now by what is called by a great many the finest choir warded by the Grand Division has been received, acpossible in England, the essential conditions being of voices in the world-the Pope's choir. I was companied by a large quarto volume of corresponthe separation between secular and religious instruc-either tired or out of patience with sitting and wait-dence, resolutions, &c., of sympathy from various tion, the limitation of school inspection and control to ing so long, or which I suppose is the case, I couldn't sources; and that the next quarterly Session will the secular department, and the recognition of effici- a preciate the style. The voices were all male, and be held at Hillsborough, Albert Co., on Wednesday ency in this department as constituting the sole claim Mustafa's soprano and Davis's contralto are consider- 29th July next. The Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting to Government support. The discussion of four re-maining resolutions, prepared by the committee, was-tional feeling in me. Thursday morning, some of The Farmer of last week gives the following acheld its last session with the Free Baptist Church in postponed until the autumnal session of the union." our party started before eight o'clock in order to get count of the improvements being made in Frederic-Port la Tour, Shilburne Co., commencing on Friday, The assembly afterwards dined together in the seats to see the washing of the apostles' feet by the ton :---May 1st. There were present, Elders C. Knowles, Metropolitan Tabernacle, the Rev. Dr. Landels preouilding the Pope serves the same apostles with a that promises its early completion. Mr. Causeland's In the evening the seventy sixth anniversary of sumptuous dinner, immediately after the washing. It brick block is in a very forward condition, and will H. Crowell, besides a good number of delegates and the Missionary Society was held in Exeter Hall, where is a perfect rush to go from one to the other. About probably be ready for occupation in six weeks. Mr. brethren from the several churches. A good degree there was a most enthusiastic meeting. Our space half-past twelve the said apostles appeared, looking Lucy is erecting a very nice brick residence on of harmony and christian zeal characterized the busi- will not admit of our reporting the speeches deliver- as if they had been in a bathing tub for the past Brunswick street near the Catholic Chapel; and on ness meetings, and considerable business was dis-Dr. Price of Abardara completely carried the meet. Week, and not as if their feei or any other part of the same street, opposite the Cathedral, Geo. E. Dr. Price, of Aberdare, completely carried the meet- them needed washing. They were clothed in pure Fenety, Esq., is putting np a handsome Dwelling posed of. Among other resolutions passed, were the ing away. The report was circulated amongst those white cloth robes, with caps of the same material on House. Dr. Dow has purchased the lot on the corner present. The following are its chief items as regards their heads. They were of all ages, from the old of George and Regent Streets, known as the Turner In view of the manifest necessity for improvement income. The society began its financial year with a gray-haired man, to the nice-looking young man, lot, and is about to erect thereon five houses. The ever, £500 19s. 2d. had been received to the 31st "After a short time, the Holy Father made his Church; and the Senate of the University a new Colthe opinion of this Quarterly Meeting, that the time March, made up of contributions from 1s. to £200. appearance, asked a blessing, and then proceeded to legiate School House. The Fredericton Hotel Comhas arrived when a Sabbath-school Convention or The gifts had come from numerous churches and serve, if it can be called serving. A plate of soup pany commence on Monday to take down Staples' Conventions should be organized within our territori- many private individuals; but they had been given was handed to him by some high dignitary of the building previous to the erection of the new Hotel. without reluctance, and in a spirit which greatly en- Church on his bended knees, and he then handed it Add to this that there are numerous other buildings hanced their value, almost invariably accompanied to one of the apostles at the table, and so on till all going up in different parts of the city, and it will be with expressions of the warmest affection to the so- were served. Then he passed down the table and seen that our mechanics will have no lack of work to the several churches that they organize Auxiliary ciety, and most earnest wishes for its prosperity and poured some wine in the glass of each, then up again, this summer. Foreign Mission Societies, whose object shall be to success. The contributions for general purposes serving fish in the same way, then down again re contribute to the funds of the Nova Scotia Free Bap- from the churches and auxiliaries, and including plenishing the glasses, and then he retired, leaving legacies, donations, and advances from the Calcutta | the remainder of the repast to be served by the other | North American Railway for last month :-Mission Press, amount to £22 800 7s. 6d., and with attendants. Everything looked very palatable, and In view of promoting the general good, among the those for special objects, £30,362 15s. 1d. If the they seemed to enjoy the meal, which was very abchurches of the Quarterly Meeting -- Resolved, That donations towards the debt be added, the entire in- undant, very much ; and all they could not eat they this Quarterly Meeting recommend to all of our come for the past year would amount to £34,912 14s. took away with them, each man being quite loaded churches that they appoint visiting committees, 3d., the largest income which the society has ever some even had an attendant with a basket. It is had, except in the year of its jublice. The expendi-3d., the largest income which the society has ever down with his large napkin fall of delicacies, and considered quite a favor to get something off the table, and we were fortunate enough to get some flowers, which we have in press, and a piece of very Rev. C. Knowles preached to an attentive audience. ing in the Metropolitan Tabernacle in connection with nice cake which the young man in spectacles gave cultural Society have secured possession of a lot of the Young Men's Baptist Missionary Association. Mrs. H---, and which she was so kind as to divide ground near the Marsh Bridge for the purpose of catenjoyment. A great many were out, and seemed to alive the missionary spirit in the hearts of the young. Peter's, to see the washing of the grand altar by view of improving the breed of horses in this counsin and shapen in iniquity, will Christian effort and After recruiting my health in St. John, I started evening, the Home Mission Society held their quarquite a large procession of priests. It was done with try. All such efforts are deserving of success, the mops, wet with the wine, by the surreptitous ran off a bank, 50 feet high, on Friday the Both ult. payment of two francs to a sort of underpriest. "The next day (kiood Friday) we did not go out good time. until evening, the services being mostly masses and sermons, which we did not care to hear. But in the evening we saw the most remarkable performance of the week-the washing of pilgrims' feet by the princes and nobility of Rome. It is a society which it is considered a great honor to belong to, and which receives. tions, \$156,985.61; from Legacies, \$6,406.24; from and entertains for a certain number of days all who an educated ministry at home, all are agreed on the The following day we were enjoying the kind hos- order of the meeting, the house was full to overflow- sources, \$21,238.97, making a total of \$191,637.58. for devotional purposes. At this time great num-The total expenditure of the year, including a balance bers come in from the country to be present at the against the Union from last year of \$7,363.23, has ceremonies, and this society has plenty to do. It is very different performance from that of the Pope's, market for one dollar fifty cents per bushel. or these are dirty country people from the mountain-The estimated expenditures for the current year, to ous districts, of the very lowest class. All around A manmeth ox is now on exhibition, and waiting convert the inhabitants from their idols to the true as with much kindness-Mr. Perley being absent. In the afternoon, Rev. W. M. Knollin preached to provide for the balance against the Union, to rees. the room was a bench, with tubs of water provided a purchaser, at the stables in rear of Mr. Campbell's tablish the African Mission, to keep up the effective with faucets. Before the bench was a lower one for hotel, Charlotte street. He is six years old, stands force of the Asiatic Missions, and to give a more com-petent support to missionaries, are \$225,000. the washers to kneel on, and around the whole was a railing, at which we spectators stord to look on. weighs twenty seven cwt., was raised by Mr. Mc-The report of the Foreign Secretary showed that Very soon after we were ushered in the ceremony Intyre, of Sussex, from whom he was purchased by there are in Asiatic missions 18 stations where mis- commenced. Each lady, wearing a large red apron, Mr. McMonagle, who now offers him for sale, and is, sionaries reside, and not far from 400 out-stations. entered with a miserable, disgusting looking woman we believe, asking \$225 as the price. This is said to way to do with the business of the world, and, col-Bro Halse preached to a very attentive audience on would be weary, yet the house was full, and all at-out-stations. The whole number of American mis-ed her dirty stockings, and then with her bare hands in some to a seat. She then remov-out-stations in the number of American mis-ed her dirty stockings, and then with her bare hands in some to the bare hands in some of the bare hands in the bare ha sionaries connected with the Asiatic missions, inclu- washed the filthy feet. It was the most disgusting the animal to Halifax. - Globe, ight I ever witnessed, and I pitied the poor souls whose religion made it a merit for them to perform uch degrading tasks, not only washing the feet, but issing them afterward. They were then waited upon y the same ladies at table, and then undressed and named Alice Bailey, was drowned yesterday morning ut to bed. There were about two hundred washed by falling into a firkin of water in an alley off Parahat night, and then those who came before had to be dise Row, where its mother resided. It had not been vaited upon, and all who came afterward, until after out of the mother's presence more than five minutes, laster Monday, when they returned to their homes. when, going to the door, the little thing was found the gentlemen saw a similar performance in another "Saturday it rained, and we remained at home, sa-40,000. After the reports were adopted, the Rev. ving ourselves for an early start on Easter Sunday. We left home at half-past six in the morning, and were just in time to get good seats. At all these cermonies there are seats erected on platforms for ladies only (who have procured tickets), and who must be lressed in black and wear black veils on their heads. there are no pews in any of the Catholic churches. In some there are chairs, very uncomfortable little rush-bottomed ones, ranged down the middle of the after the fatigues incident to his legislative duties .church ; but in St. Peter's there is nothing of the Carleton Sentinel. kind, excepting in some of the little chapels. We R. Allingham, W. V. T.; Wm. Kitchen, S.; J. Bur- | saw the grand procession again, and the Pope himself | pee, T.; Geo. Watson, C.; B. Estey, F.; Henry Es- conducted the services. The music was fine, and the tey, M.; Jarvis Estey, Jr., I. G.; Ben. Nevers, O. blast of the silver trumpet, at the elevation of the at say one million dollars-not a bad ten weeks' G.; Martha Kitchen, R. H. S.; Sarah A. Estey, L. host, was grand and solemn. But the most imposing work. - Cor. Halifax Chronicle. H. S.; W. Watson, A. S.; Angeline Estey, D. M.; scene of the day was the blessing of the soldiers and ANOTHER FENIAN SCARE IN CANADA. - A Montreal the people, assembled in the great square in front of special says that the utpost clasm was caused by the the people, assembled in the great square in front of special says, that the utmost alaam was caused by the the church, by the Pope, who stood in a balcony Commanding General receiving telegrams of Fenians over the middle entrance. We went out and sat in gathering at Buffalo and St. Albans. A battery of the carriage, where we had a fine view of the whole; artillery has been ordered to the front, and volunconversion of souls to Christ, and the way to accom-It is here that Bro. Edward Garraty lives. He is, It is here that Bro. Edward Garraty lives. He is, It is here that Bro. Edward Garraty lives. He is, all over the square, pronounced his blessing upon the stood that the two hundred Finians at St. Albans. assembled multitudes, most of them kneeling, it was will receive arms and uniforms from Boston. a Parisie doug to shirt may blook sails

a grandly solemn scene. Then in the evening we we once again, to see the climax of the whole-theil mination of the dome to the top of the cross, t whole front of the church, and the semi-circular, lonnade on each side, which almost encloses the i mense square. The lights at first are silvery, sh ing through white paper lanterus; then at a signa immensely large lights are made to appear, which completely pall the silver ones, and are called the golden light. The whole is in a blaze of light, and policy is a cheat and a sin. Fourth, that the cry for as we saw the spectacle from a hill in the distance at terward, it looked like the glittering of enormout jewels all over the building. I can give you no ide Sixth that our faith is unshaken. Seventh, that of the effect; it must be seen to be realized $-E_2$

> TO THE CLERKS OF DISTRICT MEETINGS As the time for holding our General Conference is ings thus :-- " The reports of each District Meeting shall be forwarded by the Clerk of each meeting, a soon after the meeting closes as may be possible, to the Corresponding Secretary of the General Confer. ence, who shall arrange and compile from these re-

I have not yet received a single report, but hope report, if each minister in the denomination would send me a concise account of his labours since the last General Conference. From whom shall I receive such aid ? G. A. HARTLEY, Carleton, June 3 .- 2w. Cor. Sec. of Gen. Con.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

JUNE 5, 1868. Hon. T. W. Anglin, M. P., has returned from

Ottawa, apparently as hale and hearty as ever. He has already resumed his charge of the Provincial plete with his choicest extracts from the same.

It is generally supposed that Judge Wilmot will be the new Governor of this Province. His remarks to the Bar previous to leaving the Court on Saturday worked more zealously than honestly to injure the

Numerous complaints are made against a league or Society, and the woodboat men, in which the latter refuse to sell wood at market rates to cartmen

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of God, does not feel to lay aside every thing of an first three of these agencies is required of woman earthly nature, so far as it may interfere, and strive also; and that of the last will be, so soon as our leto promote the great and glorious work that the Re- gislators deem her as wise as the sons whose minds deemer has left to be accomplished on this His foot- she has formed. stool

It should never be forgotten, that Jesus not only disclosed himself to be "the way, the truth, and the life," but said, "this is the way, walk ye in it." The for it! Work for it! This cause is Christ's own. enquriy or many now should be-and there can be no Let not his people be either ashamed or afraid of it. excuse for Christians-Lord, what wilt thou have me Its very defeats are preludes to final and most glorito do? And when convinced, do whatsoever He ous victory. "God's errands never fail!"-Exchange

We come now to speak of a few of the many things to be accomplished. The world lieth in wickedness, and should be converted to Christ ; this is a work To the Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission Sothat can never stop until Adam's descendants cease to inherit human nature ; so long as men are born in | DEAR BROTHER-Gospel labor be required. While much remains to on another mission (April 13th), accompanied by Bro. terly meeting. This was a meeting calculated to pro- the Baptist denomination. be accomplished in christian lands, yet the great Halse, intending to visit Lincoln, Nashwaak, and mote the interests of the Home Mission cause. In work of the church of Christ is, to supply the teem- Stanley. ing millions of heathen nations, with the Word of We left by steamer for Brundage's Point, where Knollin addressed the meeting on the subject of God, and bring them to the Saviour.

ers in the mission field, but means must be provided with baggage, as far as Blissville. Though the for their preparation; they are to be educated for the greatest, yet it is not the first favor we have received large number of the people gathered together for work. Whatever our opinions as to the necessities of from our highly esteemed friend. positive necessity of those being educated who go to pitality of Bro. Thatcher Smith, where, meeting with ing. Rev. C. Knowles preached the Word. After opposed to education, in all its forms, would not at- On Friday morning, Bro. S. conveyed us to the Hon. different denominations, gathered at the table of the on the first of April last of \$30,136.80. tempt to send illiterate persons to India or China, to E. Perley's, where Sister Perley and family received Lord. This was a precious season. and living God. As Providence has seen fit, in His However, on his returning previous to our leaving, a large congregation. After service, many repaired wisdom, to arrange the earth in families, that their he and his lady expressed the liveliest interest in our to the water, where, in obedience to the great comgovernment may be more perfect, so He seems to mission, and presented us with \$3. We here met mission, Rev. J. I. Porter, baptized a young man, minations, and while each household has in some | engaged in revival. circle there is work to be done, which belongs exclu- | Bro. H. on the North Branch, and for me on Sabbath sively to it; so with the Christian church, each mem- morning on the South Branch, and in the evening quarterly session, which, we believe, will redound to In Europe the preachers and assistants are over 300, ber or branch has its own work to do, which is of on the North Branch. vital importance, and upon which depends the pros- Through the kindness of Bro. Kelly, who furnish- next session will be held with the second Barrington number of churches in Europe, 297; in M. Asia, 268; methods, in which we, as a denomination, might be pointments, and return. The Sabbath proved to be my vineyard, he meant there should be no idlers in met with the pastor of the church, Bro. McKenzie. His cause. what she could ;" and, we fear, in no particular is the who manifested the warmest interest in our mission, Church of Christ now more deficient. Unless we and had a collection taken up in our behalf. We can do as much, or more than another, we will do spent two days with Bro. McKenzie, visiting and nothing; unless we can be first, we will remain idle ; preaching. It was with the greatest reluctance that by our actions we say, "Because I am not the head, we parted with Bro. McK. Our short visit with him I am not of the body." Prayer should daily ascend will ever be amongst the most pleasing remembrances tations, and thus promote Christian acquaintance and ing officers were chosen for the first term : to God to remove from our hearts such a principle; of our Mission life. for every member should work in the great body of We were joyfully received at Lincoln, my old field Jesus Christ. The session will commence on Wedthe Church just where God has placed him, and re- of labour. A few years since, I was labouring here nesday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. solve to do what he can. Those who are not sent, and at other places three and six miles distant, in should freely help support those who are; and such revival, in which over one hundred persons professed as can not bestow largely, should be willing to add religion and were baptized. This church, however, their mite ; and in this way all may do their part in has been without pastoral care much of the time the great work.

"Pause! there's danger ahead." Religion is for filled there and then.

them only a free ticket to heaven; and if they are dead headed through, their aspirations are satisfied. out of their hearts-if, indeed, he was ever truly welcomed in; and so there is nothing to create within them a burning earnestness to save others. Where Christ is, there will his love assert itself. The spirit be innumerable, in comparison with the interests of souls; and "if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his."

All Christians, without exception, are imperatively called to promote, by every possible means, every species of moral reform. In all moral enterprises, the church should lead the way. Every Christian minister should be an apostle of reform. There is no man, woman, or child, but has a part to play in every moral movement. Temperanee, social purity, political honesty-no member of Christ's church is mote these. By prayer, speech, social influence, and We ask, who, when contemplating on the goodness the ballot, man is to do what he can. The use of the

With especial emphasis does the cause of Prohibition, throughout all New England, now demand the attention and the labors of all Christ's friends. Pray

HOME MISSION REPORT.

clety :

Bro. Gunter, son of Elder Gunter, St. John, furnished Home Missions in a very efficient manner. A hand-Net only must the Christian church sustain labor- us with horses and an express waggon to convey us, some amount of the needful was also realized.

the prayer-meeting! Christ is infinitely good; but I shall also be at the General Conference (D. v.) The remainder of the session was occupied in discussno one ever hears so from their lips. Multitudes Persons intending to get up clubs, would do well to ing the question of National Education. Eventually, throng the way to death; but these never shout, do so before that time, as they can have their orders

> Yours, truly, WM. DOWNEY.

BURNE QUARTERLY MEETING.

in our Sabbath-school system-Resolved, That it is debt of £5,096 13s. 5d. Towards this amount, how- with spectacles, of about twenty-five.

Resolved, That this Quarterly Meeting recommend tist Foreign Mission Society.

whose duty it shall be to visit, and otherwise labour ture had been £33,158 16s. 6d. with delinquent members.

Saturday afternoon was the usual season for religious Mr. Sheriff M'Arthur presiding. The association has amongst us, and which we ate up, conference. This was a time of precious religious existed for twenty years, its object being to keep connection with the regular business, Rev. W. M.

Sabbath morning, before the regular services, a

The anniversary gatherings of the denomination Religious services were held on Friday evening. were brought to a close on Friday evening by a meet-

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY

The American Baptist Missionary Union held its fifty-fourth anniversary, in New York, on Sunday, May 24th, Dr. Caswell of Rhode Island presiding. The receipts for the year have been, from Dona-

We learn from the Farmer that the attendance at

The following are the receipts of the European and

Passengers; Freight, Mails & Sundri	Month ending 30 May, 1863. 5,880.28 8,636.11 es, 406,50	Co	rresp'd'g month last year. 5,888.95 7.689.39 1,205.20
Totals, Increase, \$8	\$14,872.89 9.37		14,878,32

tle exhibitions, &c.; and they propose also establish-

On Western Extension two cars loaded with earth The men in charge, escaped injury by jumping off in

A telegram from Ottawa says a settlement of the Intercolonial Railway question may be looked for at any moment. - Kingston (Ont.) Whig.

It is reported in Ottawa that Buckley is to be admitted to bail by direction of Sir John A. Macdonald.

The excise on petroleum and its relations to the customs' duty, are such as to compel the oil works of this city to suspend operations.

First quality kidney potatoes sell in the St. John

Mr. John Dean, Market street, is the purchaser of the above animal, at the price named.

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They are both religious senti acceptance of self:-"If ele United States, all the laws in the view of giv where. In tin at least emine be adhered to tion of four ye are constantly old ones are administrative the will of the will, and alway perity, its sequ will lighten the reduces the na

this morning a sylvania, aged NEW YORK,)th, states tha Bombay, has l arrived at Coc the crew are n by E. D. Pete

NEW YORK,

tons burthen a WASHINGTO yesterday form NEW YORK, etters from A 30th, have be prevailed all o tains had rais who assisted (l'heodure's su Mashesba-pu Ali Fienus, and April, in which men, with M. they reversed They then tur der of his arm tevat with 12,0 priests say Mer are related of believed that v the Egyptains NEW YORK,

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UNION

prayer, and, by the time it was proper to change the Contingent Fund, \$7,006.76; from Miscellaneous preach Christ to the heathen. The most strongly some old friends, we enjoyed a very pleasant visit. these exercises, a very large number of christians, of been \$221,774.38, leaving a balance against the Union

The great aim and end of our efforts should be the clension.

have set the Christian church into families or deno- | with many of our old friends, and found Bro. DeWitt | who was happy in the Lord.

ed us with a horse and carriage, I was enabled to Church on the third Friday in August. We cannot even hint at all the different means and take Bro. H. over to the North Branch, make our apengaged for the extension of the cause of Christ, but a very profitable day to ourselves, and we hope the suffice it to say, that when Jesus said, go work in word was not spoken in vain. At the N. Branch, we Nothing could exceed the courtesy and kindness with The commendation of one was, "She hath done which we were received by our esteemed Brother, Fort Fairfield Village, Maine, on the second Wednes- beria, addressed the meeting, urging the necessity

since, and the consequence is a great religious de-

In the evening, although it was thought the people

the glory of God and the good of His cause. The THEO. H. CROWELL, Clerk.

Barrington, May, 1868.

PRESQUILE, AROOSTOOK Co., MAINE, May 25th, 1868. MR. EDITOR-The June Session of the Aroostook not reported, and the number will be little less than Free Baptist, Q. M. is to be holden at Hacker's Hall, day and Thursday in June.

A cordial invitation is extended to our Christian friends in N. B., to meet with us. It would be very pleasant to have Evangelical ministers of any denomination present and exchange Christian salu- plars on the 4th Tier, Jacksontown, when the followsympathy in the work of our one Lord and Saviour

Very respectfully, yours, &c.,

C. PURINGTON, Pastor of the F. B. Church, Presquile, Maine.

The Church Witness says that next Tuesday morn ing, the 9th inst., his Lordship the Bishop of Frederic-

Thus closed the services in connection with this ding wives of missionaries and female assistants, 93. and the whole number baptized in Europe for the total, 565; present number as reported from the European churches, 28,867; from the Asiatic churches, 14,209. These figures do not include the Sghau Karen churches of the Rangoon district, nor the Bghai Association of the Tosingoon district. Total in Europe and Asia, 28,076 ; adding the churches part of the building.

of supporting the African mission .- American Paper. -----On the 16th ult., J. T. Fletcher, Esq., Pro. Dep. of Noble Lodge" organized a Lodge of British Tem-

Geo. S. Holyoke, P. D.; R. Alexander, W. C. T.;

We trust it may not only prosper as a Lodge, but prove a blessing to the community.

DROWNED .- A child about a year and a half old, with its head and shoulders immersed in the vessel, life entirely extinct.-1b.

A young man named Mason, belonging to Rawdon, . S., was found by his mother dead in a field near the house, shot through the heart by his own gun.

The Commissariat Department at Halifax are about to erect a new military hospital in the Garrison Field. They have invited tenders for that purpose.

Hon. Chas. Connnell and Lady reached home on Saturday last. We are pleased to notice so well

SEAL FISHING .- Over 520,000 seals have been brought into St. John's and Harbor Grace, N. F.,

Throat, Hoarse Influenza, app Persons sufferi kc., should no RELIEF, both better in the and irritation, tisfied of a c Bruises, nothi parts where the sufficient. As found to be a If you have La Joints, &c., u Cholera, the R attacks of Cho or Nervous IIe tery, painful D Dreams, and G hef is a sure cu per bottle. Se

The most de erest age, can t fect safety, and

Probably no oeen more fata baffled the skil causing them Acadian Reco speaking of the says :-- " As an fatal scourge of that Johnson's ectually preven ng great relie most stubborn